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Arson a hot crime in Lee and Owsley

Lee and Owsley counties are in the highest per capita ranking in the state for arson, according to the Kentucky State Police's 2011 Crime Report.

The report shows three arsons for Lee County and one for Owsley. They rank so high because of their low populations. The nearby counties of Breathitt and Jackson are also listed in the highest category.

The report has five categories: no offenses reported, lowest, medium low, medium high and highest.

Lee County was listed in the medium high category of fraud during 2011, as was Breathitt.

Owsley County was in the highest category for weapon law violations.

The report shows the numbers of different kinds of offenses, and which agency reported and cleared them.

There were 227 serious offenses reported in Lee County during 2011, and 74 were cleared. The Kentucky State Police reported 129 and cleared 36. The Lee County Sheriff's Office reported 14 and cleared 13. The Beattyville Police Department reported 20 and cleared 10. Other (unnamed) agencies reported 64 and cleared 15.

There were 154 serious offenses in Owsley County reported by the state police. Of those, 49 were cleared. There were no data for the Owsley County Sheriff's Office, the Booneville Police Department or other



agencies.

The number of cases cleared cannot be directly related to the number reported because they could be cleared the following year.

The most reported crime in both counties was drug/narcotic offenses.

There were 128 of those cases reported in Lee County and 96 in Owsley.

There were 48 DUI arrests in Lee County during the year, with males in 36 and females in 12.

Owsley County had 54 DUI arrests, and 40 were males and 14 females.

A crime is committed in Lee County every 38 hours and 35 minutes.

In Owsley County, a crime is committed every two days and eight hours.

There are three state police officers assigned to Lee County; two members of the Lee County Sheriff's Office; five in the Beattyville Police Department; and six in other agencies.

Owsley County has three state police officers; two members of the Owsley County Sheriff's Office; three in the Booneville Police Department; and none in other agencies.



Attorney in contempt

A Winchester defense attorney who practices in Lee and Owsley counties was sentenced to six months in jail Friday for contempt of court. However, Bruce Francisky, the attorney, was scheduled to be released Tuesday, August 7.

Circuit Judge Tom Jones sent Francisky to the Three Forks Regional Jail for "consistent and inappropriate attitude."

Francisky is known as a passionate representative for his clients. His displays of passion have often led to disagreements with other attorneys during court proceedings.



Ready-art

Youngsters who attended Friday's Readifest could get their faces painted. See more photos from Readifest on page 8.

Thief robs couple of magic

Kelly Burmeister and Corey Perez fell in love with each other and the rugged rock faces of Lee, Wolf and Powell counties.

The two rock climbers from Michigan wanted to climb the world-famous area and be married here.

And, while they have done both of those things, they may never come back.

On Wednesday, July 25, the couple parked their Volkswagen Jetta off Bald Rock Road. It was around 6 p. m., and they thought they would climb for two or three hours.

When they returned at 9:30 p. m. they found the back passenger window had been broken. The rear seat had been ripped out and someone had gained access to the trunk.

The thief or thieves had rifled through all of their belongings, and had taken Kelly's purse, which had in it her passport, her Social Security Card, her driver's license, a book of checks, her cell phone and her debit card. They also got prescription drugs that had just been recently refilled.

They went back to where they were staying and called police. They also checked and found that \$1,000 had been taken from their bank balance.

One of the stolen checks had been used to pay for a pizza from a local restaurant, and, the couple said, Lee County Deputy Sheriff Kevin Shackelford told them that he had found the check writer at a local motel, and had made an arrest.

For Perez, this is the second time he has had something stolen while climbing in the area.

He said he had parked at a roadside spot near Natural Bridge about a year and a half ago, and someone had broken into his vehicle. Taken was an iPod and a backpack.

Kelly called the area "a magical place," but said that the theft had taken that from her. She said they might climb elsewhere in the future.

Both said that they had been helped by many local people since the incident, and that helped.



Corey Perez and Kelly Burmeister were recently married in Lee County. Michigan couple also had home of their valuables stolen from their car.

Wanted! Copper thieves

Dealing with copper thefts is becoming expensive at Jackson Energy, and the electric cooperative is offering a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone caught stealing the wire.

A rash of thefts have been centered in Lee, Owsley and Estill counties in the last few weeks. The stolen electric line has caused numerous power outages in the area, and also added thousands of dollars in maintenance and repair costs to the co-op's bottom line.

Those costs are rolled into the operating budget, which ultimately affect electric rates and electric bills. "The incidents are occurring more frequently," Jackson Energy Chief Operations Office Carol Wright said of the stolen wire. "Jackson Energy can't afford it and our members can't afford it." Making repairs to the damaged lines have added more than \$70,000 to the co-op's maintenance costs.

Jackson Energy District Operations Supervisor Marty York said the thieves are hitting remote areas and repairs often take the co-op crews half a day or an entire day to complete. "When we used to get a report of an outage you'd think of trouble on a line," York says, "but now the first thing I think of is, 'They've stolen the line.'" "To report a copper theft or suspected copper theft, call the Kentucky State Police at 1 800-222-5555.

Authorities, however, need to catch the thieves in the act before they can be prosecuted. Wright said



if anyone sees suspicious activity around the electric lines or poles, they should contact the Kentucky State Police immediately. Stealing copper wire is also dangerous.

At least six deaths related to copper thefts have been reported in Kentucky, according to information from the Kentucky Public Service Commission. "These are energized electric lines," Wright said. "Someone is risking their life for a couple of dollars." Copper thefts have become a problem in recent years as the prices of scrap metals have risen. Since 2003, the price has more than tripled from about \$1 a pound to just over \$3 a pound. Jackson Energy has taken steps to help curb the thefts.

Some of the wire used by the co-op is now copper clad, or fake copper. It is made primarily of steel with a copper weld. In the meantime, Jackson Energy is turning to the public to stem the rising costs of replacing electric lines. "We need our members' help to get this problem under control," Wright added.

LC student graduates from the 2012 Rogers Explorers

Lee County Middle School student Kara Beth Williams has graduated from The Center for Rural Development's 2012 Rogers Explorers youth leadership program.

Williams put her math, science, and technology skills to work this summer attending the Rogers Explorers program from July 18-20 on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University (EKU) in Richmond.

She was among 29 students from Southern and Eastern Kentucky to participate and graduate from this session of Rogers Explorers and start building her leadership skills and future in some

of the nation's top in-demand careers.

"It is encouraging to see these students in the Rogers Explorers program have their eyes on the future," said Delaney Stephens, youth programs coordinator and community liaison for The Center. "By participating in this program, they have the unique opportunity to receive hands-on instruction in today's high-demand math and science careers."



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Know Ye, That Jimmy and Emma Goodman have been given Legislative Recognition for their remarkable efforts on behalf of their community; and, on Motion of

Representative Ted "Tedd" Edmonds

are hereby deemed by this honorable body worthy of its special acknowledgments upon recently being selected as representatives from Lee County, Kentucky, to the State Democratic Convention. For their dedicated efforts to represent their fellow citizens in this vital political process, Jimmy and Emma Goodman are deemed Outstanding Citizens of the Commonwealth and vested with all the privileges and responsibilities therein.

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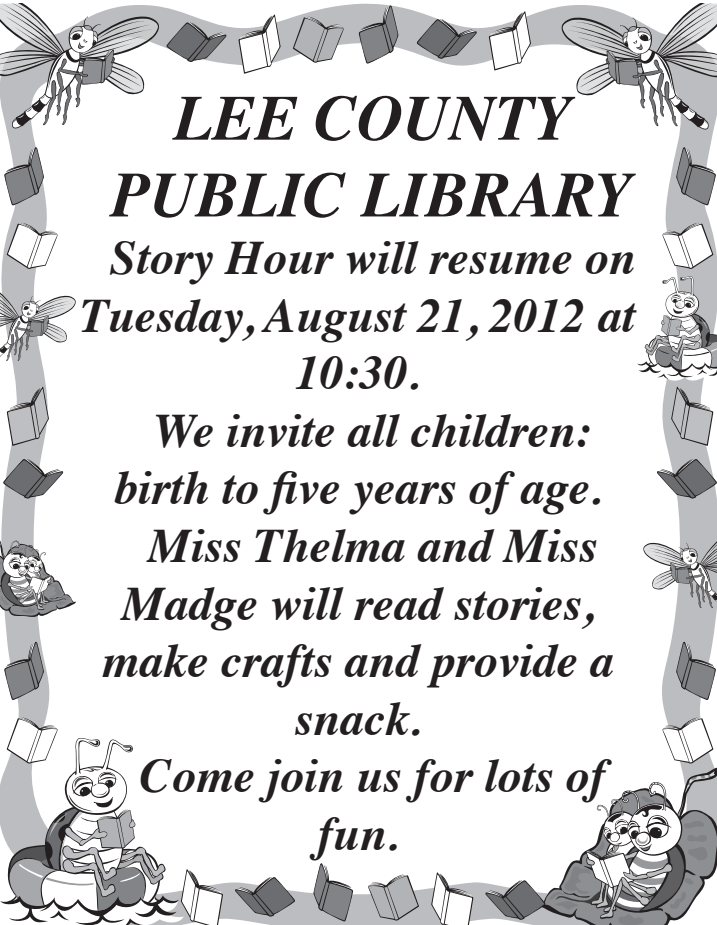
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Knocking Monkeys

By Chuck Caudill Jr



With the election growing closer and every disagreement on any issue becoming a huge point of contention, I marvel at the narrow views opposing ideologies take on any topic. Have you noticed that many times individuals frequently, as a discussion progresses, quit talking to each other as people and soon begin talking to conservatives, liberals, Christians, gays, Moslems, Republicans, Democrats, gun owner, tree hugger, or any other point of view?

And once there is no need to look at someone as a complex person but instead as a pre-printed label (liberal, conservative, etc...) it's a very simple step to looking at their point of view in the simplest terms. You know what I mean. In the recent gun debate, it's easy to say pro-gun owners enjoy killing things and are ticking time bombs, or, about non-gun owners, they're sheep who want to abdicate all their rights and responsibilities to the government which will end in enslavement. In the Chick-Fil-A debate it's all about gays being immoral and weak while Christians are judgmental, and ignorant. These are simple impressions which make, if you think about it, often passionate, but simple arguments.

And here's my favorite impression of some discussions, If you agree with me, you are insightful and educated, but if you disagree with my point of view, you are a Kool-aid drinker who can only quote buzz words.

Guess what? Most issues like Health Care, Family Values, Religion, Taxes, Government, sexual orientation, terrorism, etc, etc, ect.... won't be solved with simple solutions. No bumper sticker phrase or comment on a Facebook poster, or t-shirt is going to change how someone sees an issue. And, truth be told, well thought out, fact laden, ideally presented, arguments will also frequently fall on deaf ears. It's just a reality, sometimes we are going to have to agree to disagree.

We all are capable of learning however. We might not learn how to see things like the other person, but we might be able to be more accepting of another person's rationale if we learn how to keep talking to a person and not a label, if we avoid thinking of issues as simple things which everyone should be able to see from our perspective. And, remember that the people we are discussing a topic with have near similar intelligence and experience to us and are no more Kool-aid drinkers than we are.

The Cheyenne tribe has a saying that goes something like this. " We don't debate issues until we walk behind our opponent and see things from his perspective."

So next time you find yourself in a debate, take a moment and look at the person you are talking to. Why does he/she feel a (pick one) level of government should have increasing power over individuals or why only one man and one woman should be married, or why it should be more difficult to get a fire arm, etc.

Comment at chuck102001@aol.com.

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Obituaries



Samantha Anne Morris

Samantha Anne Morris, age 45, passed away Tuesday, July 31, 2012 at her residence in Booneville, KY.

Samantha was born in Hollywood, California on March 20, 1967, a daughter of Clyde and Juanita (McIntosh) Wolford of Booneville, KY. She was employed as an aide for the Owsley County Health Care Center in Booneville, KY and a member of the Thorpe Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her parents, 1 son; Shane Michael Chincinski of Booneville, KY, 2 daughters; Seana Chincinski and Cheyenne Linn, both of Booneville, KY, 2 brothers; Randy Smith of Tennessee, and David Brett Morris of Doyle, CA, and special friend, Scott Kielian, along with many other loving family members and friends.

Samantha was preceded in death by maternal grandparents.

Funeral Services were held at the Booneville Funeral Home, Booneville, KY, Friday, August 3, 2012 with Pastor Gary Bellamy officiating. Samantha was laid to rest in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery located in the Pebworth Community of Owsley County, KY. To leave the family a special message visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.



Woodrow Murrell, Jr.

Woodrow Murrell, Jr., age 68, and widower of Georgia (Creech) Murrell passed away Wednesday, August 1, 2012 at the Owsley County Health Care Center in Booneville, KY. Woodrow was born in Lerose, Owsley County, KY, a son of the late Woodrow and Jaylee (Barrett) Murrell. He was a former coal miner and construction worker, and he was associated with the Ida Mae Bible Church in Beattyville, KY.

He is survived by 2 sons; Dayle (Donnie) Murrell and Woodrow III (Angie) Murrell both of Booneville, KY, 4 daughters; Linda (Freddie) Creech of Beattyville, KY, Rhonda Arnold (Tommy Mays) of Richmond, KY, Patty Davidson of Manchester, KY and Brenda "Sissy" Smith of Booneville, KY, 3 brothers; John Murrell of Thornton, OH, Freddie Murrell of Lexington, KY, and Kenneth Murrell of Booneville, KY, 2 sisters; Doris Harrison of Thornton, OH, and Addie Johnson of Booneville, KY, 16 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, special friends Berneace and Greg Herald, along with many other loving family members and friends.

Woodrow was preceded in death by his loving wife of 28 years, his parents, 1 brother; Bobby Murrell, and 1 sister; Beulah Harrison.

Funeral Services will be held at the Booneville Funeral Home, Booneville, KY, Saturday, August 4, 2012 with Pastor Garrett Thomas officiating. Woodrow was laid to rest next to his wife in the Oliver – Creech Family Cemetery located in the Green Hall Community of Owsley County, KY. To leave the family a special message visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.



A different view

By Betty Crabtree



After last weeks article in which I quoted Galations 6:2 from the KJV, I wanted to see what the Amplified Bible said; here I'll quote it as it is written. V.2, "Bear (endure, carry) one another's burdens & troublesome moral faults, & in this way fulfill & observe perfectly the law of Christ (the Messiah) & complete what is lacking [in your obedience to it]"

Burdens? Troublesome moral faults? Those words got me to thinking. Some people carry such awful, heavy burdens; causing them to fear, depression, irritability, anger, a sense of futility & on & on I could go. Such as this can be caused by a myriad of things, like, loss of jobs, illnesses, loss of a spouse by death or divorce, betrayal by a spouse of a friend, drug addiction, alcohol addiction, physical & verbal abuse by someone, whether it be a spouse, parent, or some 'respected' adult. Awful pain! As you can see it's not always the result of our own choosing. Much pain is many times inflicted by others & their choices. But how do we deal with the pain or burden someone else is carrying?

And the phrase 'troublesome moral faults'; the dictionary has one definition of moral as, 1. Of or related to

conduct or character from point of view of right & wrong; And what about those around us who have such rigid ideas of what 'right & wrong' are? And such unbending ideas of what God expects of others, (not me, them)!

Be careful! The commandment "Love your neighbor as you do yourself", should cause us to give more grace & mercy to someone who is overtaken in misconduct or sin of any sort. (Gal. 6:1). Verse 4, "But let every person carefully scrutinize & examine & test his own work...verse 5, For every person will have to bear (be equal to understanding & calmly receive) his own [little load] of oppressive faults".

The Law of Christ (love) is how we will be judged in bearing one another's burdens. How do you & I want to be treated? And, oh how subtle is our 'judging opinions'! We ought to deal tenderly with those overtaken in sin, it could be us who falls. James 4:11-12, to sum up, "don't spread evil about or accuse one another." Verse 12, "One only is the Lawgiver & Judge who is able to save & to destroy [the One Who has the absolute power of life & death]. [But you] who are you that [you presume to] pass judgment on your neighbor?"

Love covers a multitude of sins! (James 5:20).



Preacher Bob's Korner

By Billy Davis

Fishing

Jesus said to Peter & Andrew; "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." (Matthew 4:19)

He used fishing, something Peter was familiar with to illustrate the task that he was to give him – fishing for men.

Jesus used visible things to illustrate his message. The parable of the fig tree – just one of many. "but without a parable spake he not unto them (Mark 4:34)".

He spoke a language that they could see – he avoided abstractions – alone. A lesson we all could give heed.

Morris Berquist in his book "A Hand full of stars" (Gerald Marrel is co-author) says "when you talk in abstractions – without making the effort to translate those abstractions into concrete usual terms – you are just verbalizing, and your listeners are lost trying to follow you. (Pages 59-60)."

He continues; "The chal-

lenge, then becomes one of learning to verbally visualizing pictures (page 60)."

He suggest we remember the old radio programs "Fibber McGee and Molly," "Sergeant Presto of the Yukon" programs you could visualize.

Boat

If going to catch men going to have to launch out in the deep. Jesus said "Launch out in the deep, not fishing along the shallow shore, out where the fish are at. You will need a boat (vehicle) for being out in the deep.

Bait

A fisherman must bait his hook. That is what attracts the fish. To be fishers of men, one must put something on his hook to attract men.

Now Peter probably had a net, but I believe they were smart fishermen.

Bite

Yes, no attraction, no bite. Fishing for men they will be no bite unless there is something (the bait) there to attract them.

I close with this; A man



The Word

By Gerline McIntosh

Hello to everyone, once more it is time for the word.

I want to write this week in the Psalm.

I love Psalm, it seems every time I am feeling bad or sad, I get in the Psalm and began to read and it lifts me up.

A lot of verses in Psalm is like saying a prayer.

Psalm 24:1-4

(1)The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein.

(2)For he hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods.

(3)Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place?

(4)He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart, who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully.

Psalm 25:4,5,14, and 20

(4)Show me thy ways O Lord, teach me thy paths.

(5)Lead me in thy truth, and teach me, for thou art the God of my salvation, on thee do I wait all the day.

(14)The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him, and he will show them his covenant.

(20)O keep my soul, and deliver me, let me not be ashamed, for I put my trust in thee.

Psalm 27:1,14

(1)The Lord is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid.

(14)Wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart, wait, I say, on the Lord.

Psalm 28:7

(7)The Lord is my strength and my shield, my heart trusted in him, and I am helped, therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth, and with my song will I praise him.

Psalm 29:11

(11)The Lord will give strength unto his people, the Lord will bless his people with peace.

Psalm 30:2,4,5

(2)O Lord my God, I cried unto thee, and thou hast healed me.

(4)Sing unto the Lord, O ye saints of his, and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness.

(5)For his anger endureth but a moment, in his favor is life, weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.

Psalm 33:6,8,9,13,18, and

who loved to fish, said we should fish two-thirds of the time.

Ask why? He replied;

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(6)By the word of the Lord were the heavens made, and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth.

(8)Let all the earth fear the Lord, let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him.

(9)For he spake, and it was done, he commanded, and it stood fast.

(13)The Lord looketh from heaven, he beholdeth all the sons of men.

(18)Behold, the eye of the Lord is upon them that fear him, upon them that hope in his mercy.

(19)To deliver their soul from death, and keep them alive in famine.

Psalm 34:1,3,7,8,9,13,15-19

(1)I will bless the Lord at all times, his praise shall continually be in my mouth.

(3)O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together.

(7)The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.

(8)O taste and see that the Lord is good, blessed is the man that trusteth in him.

(9)O fear the Lord, ye his saints, for there is no want to them that fear him.

(13)Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile.

(15)The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open to their cry.

(16)The face of the Lord is against them that do evil, to cut off the remembrance of them from earth.

(17)The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all their troubles.

(18)The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart, and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit.

(19)Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them all.

Psalm 37:4,5, and 16,27

(4)Delight thyself also in the Lord, and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.

(5)commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in him, and he shall bring it to pass.

(16)A little that a righteous man hath is better than the riches of many wicked.

(27)Depart from evil, and do good, and dwell for evermore.

May God bless until next week.

We Thank You

Angels of Love Ministry now has a different look inside. We've redecorated it up very nice, you can find everything so easy. All new clothes for school, all name brand, and we put new things up everyday.

Thanks to my niece Lee-Ann Brown up north, we are on our way to a beautiful web site, new news letters, business cards, and finely a LOGO for the ministry.

Thanks to Haley Spencer, Genny McDaniel for all the new decorating in every room.

We now have a new stove, refrigerator freezer thanks to Rev. Wade Hughs's church.

Thanks to Shirley & Wade for always being there for the ministry, God has allowed us to do. When you re-

ally put your heart & soul into serving Jesus, satan tries to get you discouraged but after 25 years of doing God's work Lee Co., Estill Co., and Owsley co., it just doesn't work.

Watch for us on the web, God has blessed the ministry so much we are so blessed to be a little part of his hands.

Thanks to Lorane Fox for three years of dedication to God's ministry, and thanks to Rev. Garrett Thomas, First Church of God for always supporting me with all his hard work, on Saturday 14 hrs a day and after working in Lexington 8 hrs a day, and ad on the other 4. God is so good to us to send us such wonderful volunteers.

Thanks to my three sons, Mark, Jim and Darryl Reece for all their prayers and sup-

port also.

Thanks to Patty and Dean Noe, and lots of other ones in Lee Co., Estill Co., Owsley Co., thanks to Ellen Wayne in Western, KY also, and Scottie Tharp for his love and hard labor.

The times we're living in now, there are so many hurting people out there. God's helpers are needed everywhere.

We have a 24/7 prayer line, free Bibles, prayer at the ministry every day, Lifeline help also.

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Director , Louise Brandenburg

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Lee County School personal 2012-2013

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Southside Elementary

Steven Carroll - Principal, Rhonda Estes - Counselor PT

Faculty – Linda Begley, Matthew Coleman, Roxanne Evans, Melissa Fulks, Candice Jewell, Carol Ann Napier, Cara Stamper, Lawanna Treadway, Charla White, Glenna Wright

Itinerant Faculty – Sandy Arnold, Tony Barrett, Tammy Caudell, Brent Duncil, Jana Durbin-Librarian PT, Debra Green, Carla Lyons, Melissa Smith, Matt Watterson

Beattyville Elementary

Maureen Patrick - Principal, Rhonda Estes - Counselor PT

Faculty - Vicky Adams, Katrina Miller Broaddus, James Dailey, Pam Deaton, Vickie Hinkle, Bethany Hobbs, Letha Hogan, Cynthia Johnson, Cheri Murrey, Cindy Neiderman, Natasha Ratliff, Candice Sizemore, Karen Stansbury, Veronica Wilder

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Lee County Middle School

Karen Angel - Principal, David Lyons - Assistant Principal PT, Amy Johnson - Counselor

Faculty – Ivalea Brooks, Derek Burton, George Chaney, Craig Combs-Gear Up Academic Specialist, Darlene Jewell, Serita McCoy, Donna Pelfrey, Judith Pennington-Price, Ashley Smith, Debbie Smith, Amber Stacy, Christina Tipton

Itinerant Faculty – Leisa Ammerman, Julia Bishop, Jeannette Brandenburg - Language Arts Coach, Michelle Estes, Deanna Keith, Jessica Napier, Connie Smith - Math Coach, Tami Stickler- Gifted & Talented, Susan Tipton, Josh Todd, Matt Watterson, Kim Williams - Librarian PT

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Mark Murray - Principal, David Lyons - Assistant Principal PT, Jamie Stickler - Counselor

Faculty – Phillip Angel, Orville Bennett, Leslie Cable, Larry Wayne Cornett, Phillip Durbin, Kevin Franklin, Angela Hall, Jason Jewell, Jolie King, Rhonda Linkous, Jeremy Miller, Lisa Parrett, Paul Greg Ramey-Gear Up Academic

Coach, Danny Wright

Itinerant Faculty – Leisa Ammerman, Julia Bishop, Jana Durbin-Librarian PT, Michelle Estes, David Land, Jessica Napier, Tami Stickler-Gifted & Talented, Susan Stone, Susan Tipton, Josh Todd

Instructional Aides

Preschool Program: *Lisa Ross-Beattyville Elementary/
Southside Elementary

Beattyville Elementary: Patricia Brandenburg, Gloria Bryant, Vicky Charles, Sherry Frye, Sandra Howard, *Kathy Kincaid

Southside Elementary: Rhonda Brandenburg, *Rosetta Caldwell, *Lesa Caudill, Julia Evans, Marcella Fox, Linda Overbee, *Art Shackelford

Lee County Middle School: *Patty Cole, *Mary Ann Evans, *Theresa Gabbard, *Tammy Moore, *Jessica Townsend, *Judy Young

Lee County High School: *Patty Cole, *Mary Ann Evans, *Theresa Gabbard, *Tammy Moore, *Jessica Townsend, *Judy Young

Clerks
Central Office: Sharron Adams, Michelle Angel, Cathy Begley, Connie Dunaway, Zina Gibson, Shana Minter, Susan Pettit, Sherry Proffitt

Beattyville Elementary: Irene Brandenburg, Jennifer Osborne

Southside Elementary: Pamela Bingham, Sandy Moore
Lee County Middle: Sharon Mays, Teresa Noe, *Betty Kincaid

Lee County High: Ruth Mays, Tara Newman, *Betty Kincaid

Bus Drivers

Greg Roberts-Bus Maintenance/Driver, Wendell Brandenburg-Bus Maintenance/Driver, Tammy Adkins, Marsha Gabbard, Kenneth Isaacs, Ricky Isaacs, Bill Pitmon, Keith Smith, James Spencer, Gary Steele, Elaine Thomas, Perry Thorpe, Larry Tinch, Johnny Todd, Juanita Fultz-Monitor

Cooks

Teresa Thomas - Food Service Director

Beattyville Elementary: Donna Brandenburg, Linda Collins, Charlotte Marshall, Virginia Phillips

Southside Elementary: Eva Durbin, Sharon Marshall, Pauline McKinney, Juanita Fultz-PT

Lee County Middle/Lee County High: Kaye Addison, Sylvia Begley, Deborah Cole, Fannie Keller, Belinda Milion, Lois Norman, Gladys Price, Sheila Yarber

Family Resource Center

Sherry Lanham - Director, *Kathy Kincaid

Youth Service Center

Pam Cornelius - Director, *Betty Kincaid

School Nurse

Dolores Thomas

Technology

John Proffitt - District Technology Coordinator, Stephanie Flinchum - Technology Technician

Maintenance

John David Sipple - Maintenance Supervisor, James Spencer PT

Custodians

Beattyville Elementary: James Greene, Jeffrey Noe

Southside Elementary: Tim Collins, Ron Bryant PT

Lee County Middle: Robert Greene, Jr., Sondra Kidd PT

Lee County High: James Liesegang, Bill Bailey

Central Office: Sondra Kidd

*Itinerant

Menu

Sue's Pantry Menu

8/9 Thursday-BBQ ribs, baked beans, cole slaw, cornbread, double chocolate chip cookies.

8/10 Friday-Codfish sandwich, fries, coleslaw, chesscake.

8/13 Monday-Soup beans, country ham, fried potatoes, cornbread, buttermilk pie.

8/14 Tuesday-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, biscuits, pecan pie.

8/15 Wednesday-Chicken nuggets, fires, cheesecake squares.

8/16 Thursday-Ribeye sandwich, potato wedges, peanutbutter pie

8/17 Friday-Stromboli, fries or onion rings, brownies.

<div><div></div><div>Lee County Bus Routes 2012-2013</div><div></div></div>		
Bus Driver/ Bus Number	AM Begin pick-up time	LOCATION
Bus 101 Marsha Gabbard	6:45	Holly Rd./Tip Top Rd./Top of Liesegang Rd./Old Hwy 11 /HWY11 N to Shoemaker Ridge/Old Fincastle/Zoe/Jct. Proffitt Rd./Jct. Gabbard Drive/Old Hopewell Rd./Jct. Mann Cabin Rd./Jct. Maloney Ridge/Jct. 3 Mile Rd./Jct. Little Puncheon Rd./Poor Farm Rd./Rock of Ages/Hogan Rd./Rogers Rd./Nobles Rd. Schools Served: BE/MS/HS
Bus 88 Kenneth Issacs	6:45	Leeco/Jct. Big Bend Rd./Jct. Larrison Rd./Hwy 1036/Jct. Little Bend Rd./Jct. Mouth of Fixer Rd./Zachariah Loop/Jct. Eureka Rd./Hwy 11 N (County line to Koop's and Jct. Sunshine Rd.)/Derrick Ridge/Jct. Jones Rd./End of Fairground Ridge (498) to 11 North Schools Served: BE/MS/HS
Bus 84 Gary Steele	7:10	Long Branch/Pine Grove-Caudill Rd./Lee-Owsley Line/Booneville Rd./Gentry Mays Subdivision/Silo Rd./Southside Elementary - Beattyville Elementary Shuttle. Schools Served: SS/MS/HS/BE
Bus 82 Elaine Thomas	6:45	Hwy 2016 Wolfe Co./Jct.Old Fincastle Rd./Vic. Kincaid Rd./Big Andy/Jct. Cliff Run Rd./Butler Ridge Rd./Hieronymus Loop/Jct. Old Railroad Grade Rd./Moore Town Rd./Hwy 52 East-St. Helens to Beattyville/Blaines Branch /Tiddle Town Day Care(Jackson Lane) Schools served: BE/MS/HS
Bus 92 Bill Pitmon	6:45	Coal Tipple/Dunigan Branch/Long Shoal-Coal Branch/Hwy 708 Southwest /Judd Fork/Paw Paw/Buffalo Zion/Southfork /(Fairview Trailer Court/Crystal Creek Subdivision/Marcum Drive/ Wilson Blvd./Beech Lane/ Marigold Apts.-MS/HS-ONLY) Schools served: BE/SS/MS/HS
Bus 91 Johnny Todd	6:45	Cressmont/Hale Ridge/Arvil PO Rd./1209/Crech Rd./Hwy 587/Earnestville Rd./Ross Ln./Hwy 587 to Delvinta/Short Hollow Rd./Jct. Bull Mtn. Stop/Hwy 587 to 11 to Southside School (includes Jct. Baker Bar Subdivision) AM Bus #84 students to HS/MS (Southside transfer) PM-MS/HS Students going to SS for afterschool activities not riding bus going to SS. Schools served: SS/MS/HS
Bus 90 Perry Thorpe	6:45	Mill Branch/Hwy 52 East from Breathitt Line to Jct. HWY 2016/ Walk Log Rd./Coomer Fork Rd./Lower Twin Rd./Gilliam Rd./Tallega Post Office/Thorpes Grocery/ Mitchell St./McGuire Ave./Grand Ave./East Center Street/Beattyville Early Childhood Center. MS/HS students PM going to Jackson Lane (Tiddletown) Schools served: BE/MS/HS
Additional Bus Routes on Back➡		

Bus 83 Doreen Thomas	6:45	Old Landing Hwy 2453/Pinnacle/Evelyn/Hwy 1746-Cathedral Domain/ Estill County Line/Sipple Ridge/Jct. New Virginia Rd./Ratliff Ridge Rd./Lf & Rt. Forks. Bear Track Rd/Jct. Bea Lane/Bear Track Subdivision/ 52 West from Old Landing to JCT. 498 / 52 W from Jct. Johnson Rd./Jct. Durbin Rd. to Jct. White Ash Rd. and (part Silver Creek) Schools served: BE/MS/HS
Bus 95 Keith Smith	6:45	Abner Flat Rd./Gray's Bend Rd./Union Rd./Hwy 2017 Primrose/Jct. Davis Dr./Jct. King's Rd./Jct. Spencer Lane/Jct. Hardy Shelton Rd./Primrose Lane/Stop at Southside/Hwy11 N to top Proctor Hill/Proctor & Lower Proctor to BES/MS & HS at Jct. Brewer Lane and Jct. Woodford Ave. Schools served: BE/SS/MS/HS
Bus 96 Tammy Adkins	6:45	Bellpoint & Jct. Dirkson Rd./Wade Ridge/52 W from Wade Ridge Rd. to 498/Jct. Slone Valley/Mill Creek/Randy Smyth Rd./Fred Fox Rd./Willie Smyth Rd./498 to Fairground Rd./Fairground Ridge Rd./Dunaway Rd./Jct. Jennings Rd./Fairview Trailer Ct./Crystal Creek Subdivision/Marcum Drive/Wilson Blvd./Beattyville Manor & Falcon Ridge Apts. (ELEMENTARY ONLY for Beattyville Manor and Falcon Ridge Apts.)/Jct. Marigold Apts./Jct. Brewer Lane and Woodford Lane Schools Served: BE/MS/HS
Bus 97 Larry Tinch	6:45	Hwy 399/Jct. of Estes Rd./New Yellow Rock Rd./Jct. W. Railroad St./Jct. of Shady Lane/Tinch Hill Rd./ Country Club Rd./Fairway Rd. Schools served: SS/MS/HS
Bus 98 Special Needs Bus Route 1 Wendell Brandenburg	7:00	Areas determined by students served throughout the county. Schools served: SS/BE/MS/HS Route 1 – City, 52 West, 1036, 11 North, Fairground Ridge, 399 South to Heidelberg (also includes all approved side roads adjacent to these roads).
Bus 80 Special Needs Bus Route 2 Greg Roberts	7:00	Areas determined by students served throughout the county. Schools served: SS/BE/MS/HS Route 2 – 52 East, 2017, 708, 11 South, 587, 399 North to Heidelberg (also includes all approved side roads adjacent to these roads).
Bus 99 James Spencer	6:45	Ross's Creek/Spencer Ridge/Conley Rd./Spencer Fork Rd./Sparks Rd./Raccoon Ln./Spencer Ridge Rd./ Fork at Cressmont & Spencer Ridge./Jct.Silver Ck./ Boone Ave/Best Place/City to Happy Top Rd./Elem. students Main Street Schools served: BE/SS/MS/HS
Bus 93 Ricky Isaacs	6:45	Jct. Kidd Hollow Rd./Brush Creek Rd./Rock Lick Rd./Burton Bend Loop/Wide Creek/All 708 North East/Canyon Falls/Jct. Lucas Hollow Rd./Jct. Branson Hollow Rd./Jct. Williams Rd./Jct. Cricket Rd./Jct. Angel Deaton Rd./Jct. Jewell Rd./Hwy 2017/Jct. Decoursey Rd./Blankey Branch Rd./Hwy 52 East/Beattyville Manor and Falcon Ridge Apts. (MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ONLY FOR Beattyville Manor and Falcon Ridge Apts.)Main Street AM/PM Schools Served: SS/MS/HS

Beattyville Girl Scouts invites all girls K-12 to the second annual Scout-A-Palooza

Girl Scout invite all girls to celebrate the Year of the Girl. Girl Scouts is starting the new school year by inviting all girls K-12 to attend the second annual Scout-A-Palooza at Happy Top Park. The event will be held from 11am-12:30pm. Please bring a donation of a non-perishable food item for Beattyville Baptist Church Food Pantry.

There will be healthy snacks, games, activities with Pride and more. Girls and parents will learn about Girl Scouting opportunities in the local community.

"I enjoy being able to

lead a great group of young ladies and seeing them grow into leaders," said Girl Scout leader Christina Napier. Throughout the year Girl Scouts earn badges, complete leadership Journeys and participate in community service activities. Girl Scouts provides girls the opportunity to try new things and make new friends.

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For more information about local Girl Scout opportunities contact the London Leadership Center at (606) 878-8535.

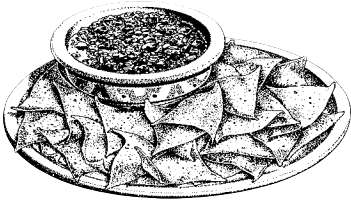


Canning Salsa class

Submitted by Crystal Osborne, CEA for Family & Consumer Sciences

Do you love tomatoes? Come and learn how to safely can your very own salsa. This class will be hands on and geared toward beginners. Everyone will be able to take a jar of salsa home with them. If you plan to attend please register by Monday, August 13th by calling the Lee County Extension Service at (606) 464-2759.

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Booneville Girl Scouts invites all girls K-12 to the second annual Scout-A-Palooza

Girl Scout invite all girls to celebrate the Year of the Girl. Girl Scouts is starting the new school year by inviting all girls K-12 to attend the second annual Scout-A-Palooza at Owsley County Park. The event will be held from 3-4:30pm. Please bring a donation of a non-perishable food item for Owsley County Food Place.

There will be healthy snacks, games, ambulance tours and more. Girls and parents will learn about Girl Scouting opportunities in the local community.

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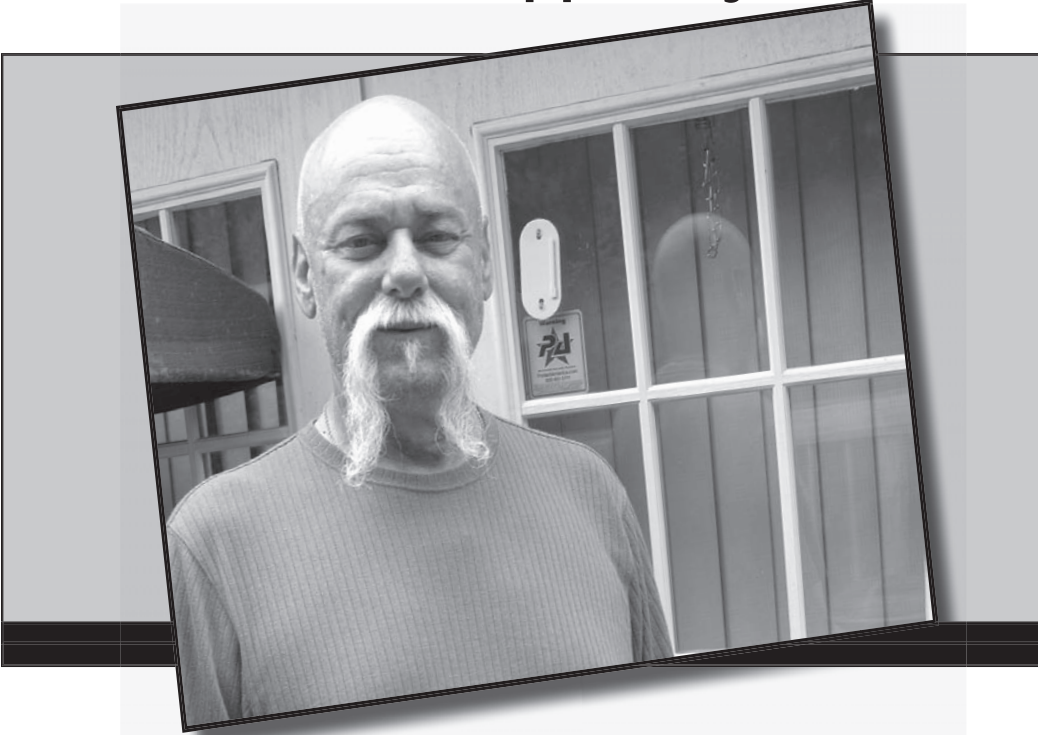
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Three Forks Jail Report



Jesse E. Back, charge: one headlight; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence, 2nd; charge: failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation.
Shannon Caudill, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place, 1st and 2nd offense.
Timothy Lee Clem, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine, 2nd or > offense.
Swango Clemons, charge: wanton endangerment, 1st degree; charge: assault 4th degree, domestic violence, minor injury.
Larry Cox, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence, 1st offense.
Opal M. Davidson, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place, 1st and 2nd offense; charge: criminal trespass, 1st degree; charge: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; charge: resisting arrest.
Bonnie J. Dunaway, charge: non payment of fines.
Charles Dunn Jr., charge: assault, 4th degree, minor injury; charge: menacing; charge: possession of marijuana.
Jessica Estes, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.
Michael Dale Fox, charge: public intoxication controlled substance, excludes alcohol.
Bruce Francisky, charge: contempt of court by witness, juror officer.
Timothy R. Frazier, charge: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order.
Chris Fugate, charge: public intoxication controlled substance, excludes alcohol.
Paul J. Fugate, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place, 1st and 2nd offense.
Joshua Grider, charge: trafficking controlled substance 2nd or > offense.

Deanna G. Gross, charge: theft of identify of another w/o consent.
Adelbert Himes, charge: theft by deception, include cold checks u/\$10,000.
Linda Lou Hollon, charge: theft by unlawful taking/disposition, all others.
Russell L. Marshall, charge: probation violation (for felony offense).
Larry Mays, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence, 1st offense.
Amanda Mccoy, charge: theft be unlawful taking/disposition, all others.
Paul McGuinn, charge: assault, 4th degree, minor injury.
Sarah Melton, charge: murder; charge: murder; charge: serving warrant for other police agency.
Larry Miles, charge: probation violation, for felony offense.
Diane Mullins, charge: theft by unlawful taking, disposition, shoplifting; charge: theft by unlawful taking, disposition, shoplifting.
Melvin Newton Jr., charge: fraud use of credit card u/\$500 w/six moths.
Tina M. Noel, charge: assault, 4th degree, no visible injury.
Joyce Ann Parks, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place, 1st and 2nd offense.
Johnny L. Perry, charge: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor.
Michael A. Puckett, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.
Vee L. Rader, charge: cultivate marijuana, < five plants, 1st offense.
James A. Reece, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place, 1st and 2nd offenses.
Katrina L. Renzello, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence, 1st offense; charge:

no operators/moped license; charge: failure of non owner operator to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.
Freddy E. Salyers, charge: serving bench warrant for court.
Olympia G. Sandy, charge: criminal possession forged instrument, 2nd degree, indentify; charge: fraud use of credit card u/\$500 w/six month.
Christopher S. Smith, charge: possession of controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense, drug unspecified; charge: promoting contraband, 1st degree.
Roman Smith, charge: contempt of court by witness juror officer.
Jasper E. Spencer, charge: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; charge: contempt of court, libel/slander resistance to order.
John H. Stacy, charge: flagrant non support.
Christopher Terry, charge: non payment of fines.
Jeffery Terry, charge: assault, 4th degree, domestic violence, minor injury.
Christopher Thompson, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence, 1st offense.
Viola Thompson, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place, 1st and 2nd offense.
Dale Turner, charge: alcohol intoxication public place, 1st and 2nd offense; charge: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree.
Gordon Turner, charge: trafficking in marijuana, 8 oz to < five lbs, 1st offense.
Samuel Vaughn, charge: burglary, 1st degree; charge: manufacturing methamphetamine, 1st offense.
Cassandra J. Watts, charge: theft by unlawful taking, disposition, all others.




Photo by Les Williams, KSP Public Affairs Branch

VE recieve new vehicles

As part of its ongoing commitment to public safety, the Kentucky State Police recently took delivery of 25 beige-colored Chevrolet Caprice Police Patrol Vehicles for use by the agency’s Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division.
KSP is converting its aging patrol fleet to the new 2012 Caprice after the Ford Crown Victoria was discontinued by the manufacturer. “As sworn law enforcement personnel with powers of arrest, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement officers work side-by-side with Kentucky State troopers to help keep our roadways safe,” notes KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer.
“They encourage and promote a safe driving environment among motorists and monitor commercial motor vehicles for compliance with both state and federal laws. As our current vehicles wear out beyond repair and funding becomes available, we’ll be continuing to update our fleet to provide safe and effective response to public safety needs.”

Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, activity for July 2012

Richmond Post is reporting the following activity for the month of July, 2012.
Troopers and Detectives issued a total of 1,570 citations of which 415 were for speeding and 14 for no child restraint. Troopers issued 225 citations for no seatbelts. 26 individuals were arrested for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Troopers issued 570 courtesy notices, and assisted 119 stranded motorists, while inspecting 2,103 vehicles.
Richmond Post investigated 45 traffic collisions in the month of July.
Detectives and Troopers investigated 1,179 complaints, opened 102 criminal cases, and made 207 criminal arrests.
Troopers also worked 704 special details and conducted 12 educational programs in July.
Richmond Post provides law enforcement service for Boyle, Lincoln, Mercer, Garrard, Jessamine, Madison, Clark, Lee, Estill, Owsley and Jackson counties. To contact Richmond Post you may call (859) 623-2404 or toll free at (800) 222-5555.



Free Hunter Education class
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Deeds

Deed
Anna Mari Moore Bennett and Orville Bennett of Beattyville to Joy Elizabeth Moore, trustee of the Joanie Elizabeth Moore Trust, a tract of land in Beattyville.
Recorded July 12.

Deed
Shirley Perdue of Cliffs Run Road to Phillip C. Noble and Ashley P. Noble of KY 2016 a tract of land on the east side of the St. Helens and Fincastle rural highway.
Recorded July 18.

Deed
Paul Brandenburg and Mandy Brandenburg of Fairground Ridge Road to Paul Brandenburg and Mandy Brandenburg, with rights of survivorship, four tracts of land in Lee County.
Recorded July 19.

Special Warranty Deed
Springleaf Home Equity, Inc., of Evansville, IN to Craig Bowman and Stephanie Bowman of Estes Road a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded July 19.

Master Commissioner’s Deed
Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., and Richard White, et al, to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., a tract of land on South Fork Road.
Recorded July 23.

Deed
Michael Spencer and Brenda Spencer of KY 52 E to Tommy Johnson of Beattyville a tract of land on Lower Twin Creek.
Recorded July 24.

Deed
Dennis Farmer and Ruby Farmer of Richmond, IN to Gail Farmer of Shady Lane a tract of land near Idamay.
Recorded July 24.

Deed
Vivian Moon of Middletown, OH to Kentucky Mountain Energy Resources, LLC, of Irvine six tracts of land on Billy’s Fork and two tracts of land in Estill County.
Recorded July 24.

Deed
Florice B. Farmer of Fruitland Park, FL to Betty Barrett

of Golf Course Road two tracts of land along Mill fork of Contrary Creek.
Recorded July 30.

Deed
Greg Hogan and Kim Hogan of Chapman Fork road to Terena J. McHatton of Chapman Fork Road a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded July 31.

Deed
Elonzo Estopp of Beattyville to Richard Charles Woodward and Kalee C. Woodward of Right Fork Mill Creek Road two tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded July 31.

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Marriages

Hallie Brooke Cornett, 19, student of Beattyville and Thomas Jordan Howard, 24, corrections of Beattyville were married June 30.

Tara Camille Estes, 27, bank teller of Beattyville and Devin Scott Caldwell, 28, factory worker of Beattyville were married July 14.

Melissa Dawn Maggard, 36, homemaker of Beattyville and Shelby Goe, Jr., 68, retired of Beattyville were married July 16.

Tabitha Allene Hogan, 34, housewife of Beattyville and Richard Dewayne Gabbard, 30, carpenter of Beattyville were married July 14.

Jennifer Renee Slone, 19, homemaker of Beattyville and James Robert Brandenburg, 17, fiscal court of Beattyville were married July 18.

Megan Esther Faulkner, 20, cashier of Beattyville and Michael Heath Lynch, 23 of Beattyville were married July 18.

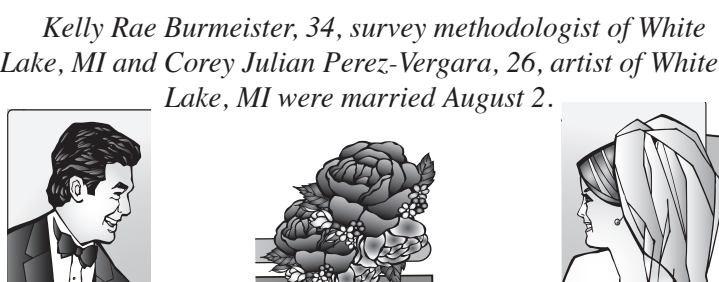
Heather Nicole Charles, 23 of Beattyville and Tommy Lee Howard, 26, parts specialist of Beattyville were married July 14.

Breanna Louise Price, 17 of Beattyville and Wesley Ray Hall, 17, student of Beattyville were married July 24.

Corina Ann hall, 35, homemaker of Beattyville and Christopher Scott Horn, 41, laborer of Beattyville were married July 30.

Jessica Marie Koch, 30, homemaker of Beattyville and Micah Paul Shuler, 28 of Beattyville were married July 30.

Maria Ann Nicholson Parks, 34, homemaker of Beattyville and James Bethel Lewis, 27, self-employed of Beattyville were married August 1.



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